

Extracts.

THE MOUNTAIN RILL.

From the mountain, gurgling, bubbling,
Over the black rocks, and down the
Leaps a merry mountain stream, and sings a merry
song;
On the banks the heather growing,
Bonds to kiss it in its flowing,
Dips, and thrills the dew drops as it rolls
along.

"The valley now we're meandering,
Down by green and shadowy wandering,
While its smooth and glassy surface gleams 'neath
the sky of day;
Through the forest, where it wanders,
O'er its level bosom bending,
To still a beauty leaning as it glides its silver
way."

Leaving farm and field behind it,
In the city now we find it,
Mid the throng of sweat and labour—far from glade
and green—
Where the poorest are the weakest,
Where the rich oppress the meekest,
Where—how long shall night prevail o'er right
among the human race?"

"Now how changed!—no wretched gleaming,
O'er no pebbles gaily dancing,
Dark and dismal flow its waters to the ocean's
boundless tide!"

See, such a life—in youth's gay morning,
See its path hope's flowers adorning,
As the early years flow onward lightly fall
wondering
Maiden comes—and the toiling,
Trials of the soul beginning,
Taint and dusk till the last hour, when the grave
to rest it there!"

Hongkong, May 13th, 1874. RORY GRAY.

A FUNNY STORY.

An old lady passenger on the Hudson
River railroad, bound for Albany, would per-
sist in asking the guard at every station "If
this was Poughkeepsie?" The guard said he
would certainly inform her at the proper
time, as Poughkeepsie was a station on the
line. But the dear old lady, alarmed at the
frequency of the stations, was moved to rush
forward and ask the guard "If this station
was not Poughkeepsie?" "Assured again
that it was not, and that ample notice would
be given when the train reached the station
the anxious passenger once more relapsed into
passive meanness, and the guard, rushing into
the carriage, hurried the old lady up to
saying, "Here we are: this is Poughkeepsie."
Judge of his surprise when, with ut-
most comeliness, the dear old lady looking
over her spectacles, replied, "You don't say
this is Poughkeepsie? Why, you see, I
told me to be sure and take my pill when I
got to Poughkeepsie."

SEWARD AS A MEDIATOR.

AN AMBITIOUS SETTLEMENT OF A CHURCH
QUARREL.

The following is a condensed sketch from
L. B. Proctor's comprehensive work, "The
Bench and Bar of New York." With the
Mr. Seward remains at one more con-
flict of church difficulties in this country.
Contenting parties in those disputes and
troubles which destroy harmony and brother-
ly love in churches would often mutually
seek his mediation, and such was their con-
fidence in him that each party would accept
his advice and settle apparently irresol-
vable quarrels.

An amusing incident was once the result
of an appeal to him in one of these church
difficulties which had for a long time threat-
ened the destruction of a Presbyterian church
in a neighbouring town. At last it was de-
cided to submit all these difficulties to Mr.
Seward, and that his decision should be un-
derstandable. He consented to become the
umpire for the parties, gave them a patient
hearing, and promised to send them his
decision in writing. In due time he ar-
rived at a decision, reduced it to writing, and
enclosed it in a letter to one of the leading
members of the church.

At this time Mr. Seward was the owner of
a farm in another part of the country which
was coveted by a tenant, to whom he wrote
at the time he was about to mail his decision
in the case of the church. In directing the
letters the one intended for the church was
directed to his tenant, while the one intended
for the tenant was sent to the church. It
was duly received by the proper officer, and
the members of the congregation, anxious to
hear the decision of Mr. Seward, which was
to have all difficulties and discussions.

After calling the congregation to order,
the Moderator, in appropriate language, ex-
plained the object of the meeting. "I hold
in my hand," said he, "a paper which I am
about to open and read to this assembly,
which, I have no doubt, the olive branch
that is to restore harmony and prosperity to
this church and congregation. It comes
from one who, though a lawyer, loves the
Lord and is a peacemaker." Then, break-
ing open Mr. Seward's letter, he read the
following:

"You will take particular care of that old,
dangerous black bull, who often attacks peo-
ple when not aware of his presence, and who
sometimes plunges into the water, and who
must be kept high and strong, and also
see that the water in the spring is kept
pure."

There was a mystery about this advice that
greatly puzzled the whole assembly, who,
for a long time, sat in profound silence. The
Moderator stood like one benighted. He
saw, however, he recovered himself enough to
say:

"Brethren, I—I don't exactly—that is
to say, I—I can hardly see how that applies
to our case. Suppose we have a season of
prayer over it and ask the Lord for instruc-
tion."

Accordingly the congregation knelt, while
several of the leading members fervently
addressed the Throne of Grace. When the
prayer resumed their seats one of the oldest,
most esteemed and pious members of the
church arose.

"Brethren," said he, "nothing can exceed
the wisdom of Mr. Seward's decision. I have
no doubt the Lord directed him when he
wrote it, for it is just what we need, and I
know it will be a great wisdom. The
direction—'see that the water in the spring is
kept pure'—is the fence its repair is to
admonish us to take heed in the ad-
mission and government of our church. We
must see to it that only those who are
renewed are admitted into the church."

These remarks opened the windows and enlight-
ened the eyes of all the people present to the
wisdom of Mr. Seward's decision. It was
unanimously resolved to abide by it, and
peace, good will and prosperity were re-
stored to the church, brotherly love took the
place of hatred, and piety increased. Nearly
forty years have passed away since this re-
markable decision was reached by the
church. The congregation has been a contin-
ued blessing to the present time with uninter-
rupted prosperity.

What effect Mr. Seward's letter had on
his tenant has never been known.

JOHNSON'S TALK.

This sacred love of truth and uncompro-
mising hatred of cant in all its innumerable
transmutations, prompts his most charac-
teristic sayings. His queer propensities take
the form of a keen and a delicate wit in
his conversation. His contempt for van-
quished speculation comes out when he an-
nounces Berkeley, not with a grin, but by
striking his foot with mightily force against a
large stone. His arguments, indeed, never
seem to have owed much to what is generally
meant by logic. He suddenly waits till his
audience has time to knock out their brains
with the word. The point of his best sayings is
not that they compress an argument into a
phrase, but that they are vivid expressions of
an intuitive judgment. In other words, they
are always humorous rather than witty. He
held his own belief with so vigorous a grasp
that all argumentative efforts for loosening
it are thrown away.—*Corinth.*

A GREAT NOVELTY IN THE WAY
OF MATRIMONY.

"An honest couple have a marriageable
daughter, and the latter is acquainted with
a young fellow, who would be a capital
match, if only he possessed the necessary
means of making his lady-love and her pa-
rents the indispensable wedding presents, and
of keeping open house for a week. One day
evening the father and mother, returning
from the bath, find the house empty, the
daughter is gone. They make inquiries in
the neighbourhood, but to no purpose. The
neighbouring ladies hasten to offer their ser-
vices in seeking her, together with her dis-
tracted parents. They accept of her, and
behold a solemn procession, which goes from
street to street, to the lady's door. In vain
does he, hidden behind his panels, turn a deaf
ear; he is at last obliged to yield to the im-
portunities of the besieging crowd, he opens
the door, and the young girl, dressed in
tears, throws herself at the feet of her pa-
rents, who threaten to curse her. Then
comes the intervention of charitable friends,
deeply moved by this spectacle; the exor-
cism of the mother; the proud and in-
exorable attitude of the father; the combined
eloquence of the multi-tude employed to re-
solve the question of the girl's return to her
father's house. At length the father yields, his
reluctance is overcome; he raises his kneeling
daughter, pardons her lover, and calls him
son-in-law. Then, almost as if by enchant-
ment, cups of solid (an intoxicating liquor
made from rice) circulate through the assem-
bly, everybody sits down upon the mats, the
two couples are placed in the centre of the
circle, large bowls of sake are handed to
them, and when emptied, the marriage is
renewed, and declared to be validly con-
tracted in the presence of a sufficient number
of witnesses, and it is registered next day by
the proper officer without any difficulty.
From 'Japan and the Japanese.' By Anne
Humbert.

URN-SEPULTURE.

The movement is rapidly growing towards
the adoption of cremation as a mode of dis-
posing of human remains at one more con-
sonant with propriety, with the requirements
of public health, and with well-directed senti-
ment. Bishops of the church, clergymen of
all denominations, leading men of the profes-
sion in this country, are taking occasion to
express their feeling in favour of a return to
the practice of urn-sepulture. With the
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flict of church difficulties in this country.
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troubles which destroy harmony and brother-
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vable quarrels.

REFRESHING THE TREASURY.

Order restored, the next thing was to repair
the dilapidated finances, and replenish the
Treasury. It was the fixed idea of Sixtus V.
that severity and the accumulation of wealth
were indispensable to government. When
he ascended the throne, the nominal income
of the Church had been two millions of scudi,
but only a tenth part of the amount was
actually available. At the close of his
Pontificate he could boast an annual surplus
of 136,000 scudi. Besides that, he had four
millions and a half stored in the treasure
vaults of the Castle of St. Angelo, as well as
2,800,000 invested in *Venturi Monti*—that
is to say, money advanced to the State by
individuals, and repayable by the State by
annuities.

He was not alone in his view from the reproach
of avarice, and had found means of en-
riching his family. He assured to the
agricultural population as well as to the
citizens a security they had never enjoyed
before, and then taxed them to excess. He
protected the Jews in the exercise of their
industry, knowing that they were among
the most profitable of all his subjects.

At the close of his reign, the Pope's most
valuable treasure was his own body, which he
recovered the blow, although he was forced
promptly to remove them. He put all his
efforts up to sale, and men might purchase
appointments of all kinds; prelates, indi-
viduals in the Civil Service, and farmers of
the tithes in the city, were put in places.
Baron Hubner, a man of great talents, a
vicious system far too leniently in assuming
that it might work well under a Pope of the
character of Sixtus, although liable to abuse
under successors of weaker principles or less
reliable judgment. Abuse of the very worst
kind was obviously inseparable from it in
every case. It is all very well to say that
Sixtus insisted upon personal guarantees of
the fitness of each candidate for office. The
grasping avarice with which he promoted the
men who held the most lucrative employ-
ments showed that he had money and pol-
itical considerations before everything. At
the same time, he was a man of great in-
telligence, and he was a man of great in-
telligence, and he was a man of great in-
telligence.

Look at the great wisdom. The
direction—'see that the water in the spring is
kept pure'—is the fence its repair is to
admonish us to take heed in the ad-
mission and government of our church. We
must see to it that only those who are
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rupted prosperity.

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UNMISTAKABLY PLAIN INSTRU-
CTIONS.

We have the following anecdote of Mar-
shal. Valiant when he was War Minister.
It appears that he regularly invited the
officer, on guard to dinner and had an order
in his own handwriting posted up in the
guard-room. Art. 1. The officer on guard
is invited to dine at the table of the War
Minister. Art. 2. On leaving the table and
going into the smoking-room, accept of the
cigar which the marshal always offers. Art.
3. At the end of half an hour the marshal
always asks the officer on guard to play a
game of whist, which he should refuse, say-
ing that it is his duty to return to his post.
He ought therefore to salute the marshal, and
retire.—*The Westminster Papers.*

PRIMARY OBJECT OF THE SPANISH
ARMADA.

Catholicism is not only Protestantism to
combat; it is divided against itself. Pro-
testants altogether incompatible with the as-
cendancy of the Holy See inspired the policy
of Philip II. and the Pope regarded the
spread of the Spanish dominion with jealousy
and alarm. In spite of all Philip's devotion,
he had attained the European dictatorship
he aspired to, the Bishop of Rome would have
submitted into the Primacy of Spain. Philip,
however, was determined, as a matter of su-
preme necessity, to put down those English
adventurers who swept the waters of Spain,
and plundered his galleons on the high seas.
Baron Hubner, believes, and we can hardly
doubt that he is right, that the primary object
of the Grand Armada was, to hunt out Drake
and his comrades, to destroy in the English
ports those light sailing vessels, which eluded
so easily the great galleys of Spain. With
none of these objects had Sixtus any sym-
pathy. As a Catholic and an Italian, he
resented any attempt to tamper with the
independence of Italian States. His object
on the contrary was to link the leading States
in such close relations of amity, that the
suspicion of the Pontiff, they might feel, for-
eign aggression, and exercise an influence
disproportionate to their actual power. Sixtus
felt nothing but contempt for Henry III.,
whose feebleness strengthened the League
and the Huguenots, and threw Catholics into
the arms of Spain. To the last he cherished
the illusion that the English Queen (Eliza-
beth) might be persuaded to return to the
bosom of the Roman Church, and rebuild the
fabric her father had thrown down.—From
'Life and Times of Sixtus V.'

NEWSPAPERS DOMESTICALLY
CONSIDERED.

Too low an estimate is apt to be set on the
domestic value of newspapers. After read-
ing them, and putting ourselves, through
the words, in mental correspondence with
the world, they are apt to be despised. They
may be as comfortable as your blankets, but
certainly they keep out the cold. Two thick-
nesses of papers are better than a pair of
blankets, and in the case of persons who dis-
like the weight of many bed-clothes, they are
invaluable. A spread made of a double layer
of papers between a covering of calico or
other soft material, is a very comfortable bed-
ding. The papers should be tucked together with
thread, and also pasted to the covering to keep
them from slipping. An objection has been made
on account of the rustling, but if soft papers
be chosen the noise will not be annoying, es-
pecially should the spread be laid between a
blanket and the bed-clothes. As a general
rule, the papers should be kept in a dry place,
and not to be placed against cold, both in and
out of doors, nothing is better. If newspapers
are pinned up over night at a window be-
tween pots and glass, the flowers will not
only not be frozen, but will not even get
chilled, as they are so liable to be at this
season. In the same way, if taken to cover
gardenbeds, on the frosty nights of early
autumn, they will allow the plants to remain
safely outdoors some time longer than is com-
mon. One of the oldest services to put our
journals to is the keeping of ice in summer.
An ingenious housekeeper recently discovered
that her daily lump of ice would last
nearly twice as long when wrapped in news-
papers, and placed in any kind of covered
box, as when frozen solidly to a refrigerator.
This is very convenient, and it is possible
to have the best and cheapest refrigerator
constantly at hand. To polish all kinds of
glass after washing, except table glass, no
cloth or flannel is half so good as a news-
paper; and for a baker's dozen of other uses,
quite foreign to its original purpose, it is
without a rival.—*Saturday Monthly.*

A NEW YORK PAPER, prior to the more recent
and convincing proof, suggested that Dr.
Livingstone had given out a false report of his
death, to avoid another call from Stanley,
having heard that the latter was in Rhodesia.

A well-known judge, sitting at banco, in-
terrupted the interminably long speech of a Q.C.
upon a very dry subject with the following
interjection: "If you can't find any more
sleep like my three learned friends beside me,
you are mistaken."

INSURANCES.

NOTICE.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,
LIMITED.

AFTER this date, the Brokerage allowed by
this Company on the Premium on RISKS
to ports will be 10 days 1/2 of the annual rate.
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Above 1704 months, and not exceeding 1716 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1716 months, and not exceeding 1728 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1728 months, and not exceeding 1740 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1740 months, and not exceeding 1752 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1752 months, and not exceeding 1764 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1764 months, and not exceeding 1776 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1776 months, and not exceeding 1788 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1788 months, and not exceeding 1800 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1800 months, and not exceeding 1812 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1812 months, and not exceeding 1824 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1824 months, and not exceeding 1836 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1836 months, and not exceeding 1848 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1848 months, and not exceeding 1860 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1860 months, and not exceeding 1872 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1872 months, and not exceeding 1884 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1884 months, and not exceeding 1896 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1896 months, and not exceeding 1908 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1908 months, and not exceeding 1920 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1920 months, and not exceeding 1932 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1932 months, and not exceeding 1944 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1944 months, and not exceeding 1956 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1956 months, and not exceeding 1968 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1968 months, and not exceeding 1980 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1980 months, and not exceeding 1992 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 1992 months, and not exceeding 2004 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2004 months, and not exceeding 2016 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2016 months, and not exceeding 2028 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2028 months, and not exceeding 2040 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2040 months, and not exceeding 2052 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2052 months, and not exceeding 2064 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2064 months, and not exceeding 2076 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2076 months, and not exceeding 2088 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2088 months, and not exceeding 2100 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2100 months, and not exceeding 2112 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2112 months, and not exceeding 2124 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2124 months, and not exceeding 2136 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2136 months, and not exceeding 2148 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2148 months, and not exceeding 2160 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2160 months, and not exceeding 2172 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2172 months, and not exceeding 2184 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2184 months, and not exceeding 2196 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2196 months, and not exceeding 2208 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2208 months, and not exceeding 2220 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2220 months, and not exceeding 2232 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2232 months, and not exceeding 2244 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2244 months, and not exceeding 2256 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2256 months, and not exceeding 2268 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2268 months, and not exceeding 2280 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2280 months, and not exceeding 2292 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2292 months, and not exceeding 2304 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2304 months, and not exceeding 2316 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2316 months, and not exceeding 2328 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2328 months, and not exceeding 2340 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2340 months, and not exceeding 2352 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2352 months, and not exceeding 2364 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2364 months, and not exceeding 2376 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2376 months, and not exceeding 2388 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 2388 months, and not exceeding 2400 months, 1/2
do do do
Above 24